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## UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DULUTH STATESMAN

How big of an effect  
does the media have  
on your life?

**Student Life: Page 8**

September 24, 2008

Expanded coverage online at [umdstatesman.com](http://umdstatesman.com)

# MPIRG BUSTS 2,100

MPIRG set out to register 2,100 UMD students for fall elections and smashed the goal. The next step in their three-pronged approach: educate the voters.

**News: Page 2**



TED NORGAARD / STATESMAN

UMD students registering to vote through MPIRG for fall elections at a table outside of the Bookstore.

## News



TED NORGAARD / STATESMAN

Joel Labovitz addresses the crowd during the grand opening of the new LSBE.

## Celebrating growth at UMD

LSBE grand opening ceremony

**News: Page 2**



ALEXANDER SUSUKI / STATESMAN

Cesar Pelli, architect of the Weber, speaking last week during the Symposium.

Architects come back for talks

**News: Page 3**



# Campus news

News Editor: Sara Jochems is at joch0019@d.umn.edu.

## MPIRG driving youth vote

BY DONNA O'NEILL  
oneil196@d.umn.edu

With the 2008 presidential elections just around the corner, some students are starting to brush up on the candidates and their current issues; however, some students have trouble knowing where to start. One group on campus, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), is here to help those students in need.

According to MPIRG's Web site, www.mpirg.org, they are "a grassroots, non-partisan, nonprofit, student-directed organization that empowers and trains students, and engages the community to take collective action in the public interest throughout the state of Minnesota."

Also according to the Web site, MPIRG is involved with nine campuses across the state of Minnesota, with support staff and students involved at every level within the organization.

Blaire Hysjulien, organizer for the Youth Vote campaign, said it is a three-tiered campaign.

"The first tier is registering voters. The second is educating them, and the third is getting them to the polls," Hysjulien said.

Their goal for registered student voters in Duluth is 2,100, and their statewide goal is 10,000. However, they have already surpassed one of their goals.

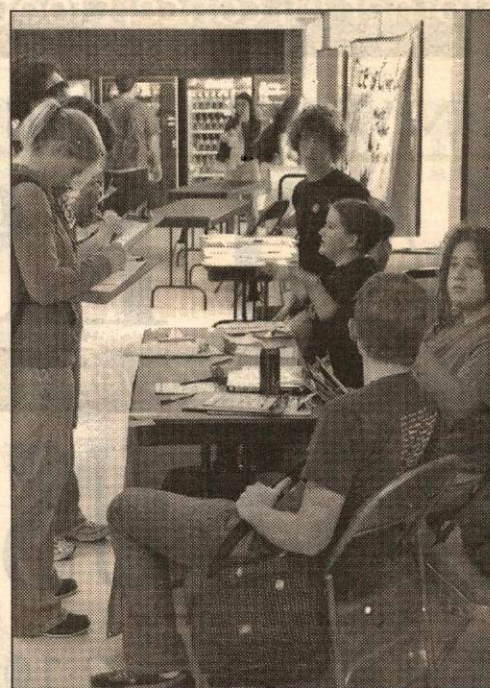
"So far over 2,800 is our current count," Hysjulien said. "Our new goal [for the university] is 4,200."

MPIRG wants to get information on the issues that students care about the most to help inform them in the best possible way.

"When people say, 'Oh, I'm not going to vote because I don't know anything about the candidates.' We can say, 'Here! Here are the issues that you as students said you cared about,'" Hysjulien said. "We're making it very simple when people ask why they should vote. We young people make up one-third of the population. We can have a really strong voice."

After getting students registered, the next step is to educate them on the candidates.

See MPIRG, Page 4



TED NORGAARD/STATESMAN

**MPIRG staff tabling across from the UMD Bookstore. MPIRG's hopes to register 4,200 voters at UMD.**

## UMD awarded \$200,000 grant

BY FATIMA JAWAID  
jawa0007@d.umn.edu

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded a \$200,000 grant to the Swenson College of Science and Engineering (SCSE), making UMD the eighth university in the country to receive the grant.

The grant is an effort to encourage women to not only go into the science and engineering fields, but to stay in them, particularly after they've been employed.

"What we're noticing is that women are getting the training they need in the sciences," said Vicki Hansen, geology professor and author of the grant proposal, "but they're not moving forward. After a certain point, the number begins to flatline."

The grant kicks off a two-year project that UMD hopes will help improve the amount of women being represented in the science and engineering departments.

"This grant is a significant contribution to the further advancement of women not only in the sciences at UMD but beyond," said Associate Professor Tineke Ritmeester, of the women studies department. "We are hopeful that there will be more funding forthcoming towards recruitment and retention of women in the sciences. And with that, we all stand to gain."

See GRANT, Page 5



TED NORGAARD/STATESMAN

**Chancellor Martin thanks Joel Labovitz for his contributions to the university as Mayor Don Ness, State Senator Tom Bakk, State Representative Tom Huntley, LSBE Advisory board chair Dave Gaddie, building architect Ralph Johnson, chair of the Board of Regents Dr. Patricia Simmons and Sharon Labovitz applaud.**

## LSBE officially open for business

BY TED NORGAARD  
norg0042@d.umn.edu

The classrooms have been open since May, but last Friday marked the official grand opening of the new Labovitz School of Business and Economics (LSBE).

Invited to the ceremony were many distinguished guests, including multiple generations of Labovitz's, city and state government officials, Dr. Patricia Simmons, the University of Minnesota board of Re-

gents chair, and Ralph Johnson, the architect of the building.

Completed during the summer, the new three-level, LEED-certified, 65,000-sq.-foot building cost a total of \$23 million.

University of Minnesota Duluth Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin said the university had outgrown the old business school and that the need for this new building was clear.

See LSBE, Page 4

## THE STATESMAN

130 Kirby Student Center  
1120 Kirby Drive  
Duluth, MN 55812-3085

### STAFF

**Ted Norgaard**  
Editor-in-Chief  
norg0042@d.umn.edu

**Carly McLain**  
Head Copy Editor  
mcla0187@d.umn.edu

**Matt Mulliner**  
Design Editor  
mull0329@d.umn.edu

**Tyler Sweeney**  
Photo Editor  
swhee0172@d.umn.edu

**Amanda Little**  
Business Manager  
littl195@d.umn.edu

**Mackenzie Kilwein**  
Advertising Manager  
kilwe001@d.umn.edu

**Eric Ludy**  
Online Editor  
ludyx002@d.umn.edu

### ADVISORS

**Chris Julin**  
Editorial Advisor

**Barb Teske**  
Financial Advisor

**Lisa Hansen**  
Office Supervisor

### CONTACT INFO

Newsroom: 218-726-7113  
Business Advertising: 218-726-8154  
Fax: 218-726-8246  
E-mail: statesma@d.umn.edu  
URL: www.umdstatesman.com

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ALEXANDER SUSUKI / STATESMAN

Visitors at the Weber listening about UMD architecture.

## Key architects come back to UMD for a panel discussion

BY VERONICA WILSON  
wilso911@d.umn.edu

A campus that is famous to students for being connected at all points by underground tunnels and hallways was the center of discussion at last Thursday's "Brains and Buildings," UMD's The Sieur du Luth Fall Lecture and Symposium.

Five architects, who played a vital role in making the campus what it is today, joined forces to talk about their inspirations, thoughts and expertise on the subject of campus architecture.

"We wanted to create a campus that was not just a connected campus but an integrated campus," said Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin to the Weber Music Hall crowd. Martin went on to say it was a goal to "create a campus that supported academic programs while being exciting for the viewer as well as exciting for the students and faculty."

The transformation of UMD started with the first of six buildings opening when the library opened in 2000. Like other buildings at UMD, Ken Johnson, who designed the library, tried to incorporate views of Lake Superior and take advantage of natural light from the outdoors.

Johnson said it was important to "take advantage of the fabulous views of the lake." With that said, each study

lounge overlooks the city with windows in place as walls.

Along with breathtaking views, the library uses natural sunlight that reaches almost every corner of the library. It is especially appreciated in the winter when it gets dark so early, Johnson said.

Beauty is not the only quality the library has to offer.

"It provides quality research and study spaces for the public, faculty and students," said Johnson about a more technologically-sound library than the previous.

"I believe that all of these attributes enhance learning, student and faculty retention and recruiting," said Johnson to conclude his presentation.

Also, UMD's beauty and unique structure may help with retention and recruiting students.

"My favorite part about campus is the big metal book that is laying open flat. It's the perfect spot for laying down in the sun between classes," said senior Jamie Ebert about the book sculpture outside the Kirby Lounge.

UMD's Swenson College of Science and Engineering also contributes to the beauty of UMD.

Carol Ross Barney, representing Ross Barney Architects, said careful thought was placed when deciding where to locate each classroom to

See ARCHITECT, Page 5

## Journalists lack rights in emergency situations

BY ELIZABETH ENKE  
enkex006@d.umn.edu

Multiple hands raised and professional journalists nodded their heads, when asked if they have ever had to contact Attorney Mark Anfinson.

Last Wednesday, as part of the Constitution Week celebration at UMD, Assistant Professor Dr. John Hatcher welcomed Anfinson to campus to speak about issues journalists face regarding the First Amendment and the GOP convention.

Anfinson specializes in media and communication law and represents numerous newspapers on behalf of the Minnesota Newspaper Association (MNA). One of his significant duties is to answer questions on the legal hotline for MNA.

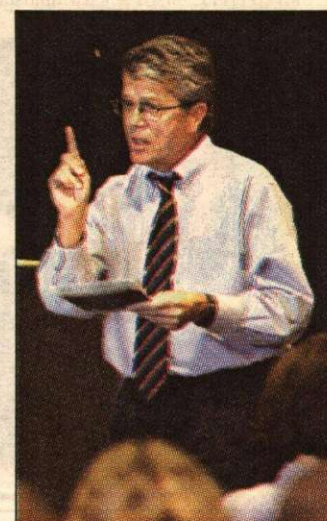
"They are questions ranging from, 'Can I go to this meeting?' to 'Can I get this document?'" Hatcher said.

Anfinson began his speech by explaining that Media law and the First Amendment can only be talked about for so long.

He primarily focused on the riots that occurred during the Republican National Convention (RNC) involving journalists when he gave his presentation.

According to Anfinson, about 30-50 journalists, both professional and alternative media, were arrested and detained for trying to get an inside look on the riots.

"For three days, it was semi-anti-climatic, but when all hell broke loose on Thursday night on the Merriam Street Bridge and a couple other places, it



LARAMIE CARLSON / STATESMAN

Attorney Mark Anfinson in the Kirby Rafters.

became very much not anti-climatic, and the ripples are still flowing out from that event," Anfinson said.

Anfinson believes two issues emerged from the arrests and detainments of journalists at the RNC. The first issue

See RIGHTS, Page 5



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

Senior Keith Egan checks out the Energy Event next to the UMD Bookstore.

## Students save with Energy Star

BY KRISTEN KREBS  
krebs068@d.umn.edu

As some students walk past the UMD Express store, their faces light up. The glow comes from the luminating display of ENERGY STAR products, including energy efficient lamps, CFL bulbs and LED holiday lights, being sold at discounted prices.

The savings is endowed with the partnership between Minnesota Power and UMD for the third annual "A Brighter UMD

Energy Event."

"The program is part of an overall initiative to save energy and help the environment," said George Agriesti, a marketing analyst for Minnesota Power.

How does it work?

According to Agriesti, Minnesota Power offers UMD stores a special incentive that allows them to charge a special price on the ENERGY STAR products.

"It's a double prong—we help buy down the price of the

product so it's more affordable for you guys, and we offer a donation based on the product being sold," Agriesti said.

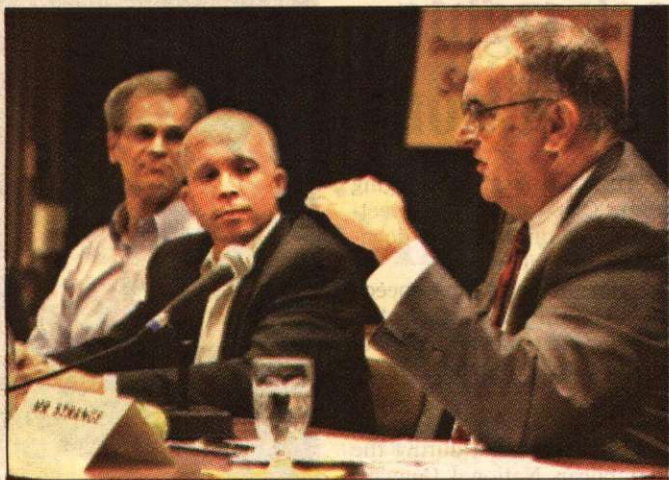
For example, take the classic Tiffany lamp—the original price is \$29.99, but it's available at the UMD Express store for \$14.99.

"You save \$15 and we [Minnesota Power] donate \$3 to U-Pass," Agriesti said.

Anyone riding the bus can appreciate the savings as well

See ENERGY, Page 6





LARAIME CARLSON / STATESMAN

(Right to left) John Strange of St. Luke's hospital, Peter Nelson and Senator John Marty discuss health care issues during last week's reform panel.

## Panel discusses problems with health care system

BY CORY CLAESON  
clase019@d.umn.edu

Last week, several prominent political leaders were at UMD to attend a panel discussion on health care reform in the state of Minnesota. The panel was part of the department of economics seminar series.

The panelists in attendance were House Rep. Tom Huntley, the Assistant Commissioner of Health Scott Leitz, Minnesota Senator John Marty, Policy Fellow with the Center of the American Experiment member Peter J. Nelson, President/CEO of St. Luke's John Strange and Associate Professor in the department of economics Jennifer Schultz.

The panelists took turns answering numerous questions brought forward by Schultz and the audience members. Each panelist gave their opinions, even though some of the responses were different.

One thing they all believed was that change was needed in the health care field.

"The concern right now is that what we pay for is not what we want," said Huntley.

A document prepared by the Minnesota Citizens Federation, in a section for universal health care, said that there is a need for everyone to have insurance, and that costs are too high for everyone to afford it.

Some of the solutions included putting doctors at financial risk for the cost of their patients, use reports to direct patients to certain doctors, spend more money on

preventative care and spend more money on disease management programs.

It is believed that all these steps can reduce the need for expensive care.

"It is not a perfect (economic) market and health care is no different," said Leitz.

Other ways to improve the health care market included having total faith in the current market and removing insurance middlemen. The problem with the current system is that the consumers cannot always afford complete health care, according to a document provided by the seminar.

Some of the panelists argued that health care should be universal, and that it is a social right because everyone will need health care at some point.

Marty argued for universal health care, while Strange argued against it because the hospitals are losing huge amounts of money.

Approximately 50-60 percent of people say the system needs change and 36 percent say the change needs to be radical, according to Schultz. The panelists then put their input in on how the system can be changed. The most controversial and most talked about issue was universal health care. This may be an issue that could be argued for years to come.

"Health care is fundamentally broke; governments are choking us and priorities are upside down," said Strange.

## LSBE from page 2

"It outgrew the old building in terms of the technology that was available, the size of the classrooms and the direction of the profession," Martin said. "You want a building that reflects the profession, and this building now does."

Guided tours of the new building started at 10:30 a.m. As guests wandered the halls, students weaved around them trying to make it to class, serving as one last reminder to the guests and donors that UMD had accomplished what they set out to do: Create a new institution for learning.

Shortly after 11 a.m., Martin made her way to the podium and began thanking everyone involved in the process of creating the new building.

Don Ness, UMD alum and mayor of Duluth, attended and also briefly spoke at the celebration.

Ness said that whenever he thinks of the new LSBE, there are three things that come to mind: Appreciation for everyone that made the LSBE possible, a sense of awe for the building's beauty and as a former UMD student, he is bit jealous he'll never attend classes in the new LSBE.

About 10 people stood in front of the podium and spoke at the opening. Although they were all on different aspects of the building and its creation, they all had one thing in common: Deep appreciation and thanks to the building's namesake, Joel Labovitz.

Labovitz graduated from UMD in 1949 and has since been a prominent figure in the Duluth business community. The \$4.5 million donation made to the School of Business and Economics by him and his wife Sharon for the new LSBE, is the second-largest, single donation UMD has ever received. It was also instrumental in securing other funding from the state for the building, according to a UMD press release.

"I love it," Labovitz said of the new LSBE. "To me it looks like a marvelous place to teach and go to school."

Although UMD has changed greatly since Labovitz's time here, he still recognizes the school's importance to the community, which was a factor in his decision to donate the money for the building.



TED NORGAARD / STATESMAN

Chancellor Martin and LSBE Dean Kjell Knudsen watch as Sharon and Joel Labovitz unveil a plaque in the new LSBE.

"As far as business is concerned, it's important to have a top-grade business school to educate, presumably for many of them to stay here and improve the economy and the life of the region," Labovitz said.

Simmons visited the completed LSBE for her first time on Friday. On her initial approach to the building, she was impressed with how well the architecture of the library and LSBE complement each other.

"The wonderful part about this particular building is that we have brought in architects that are world-class, who create not only well-engineered buildings, but aesthetically pleasing buildings," Simmons said.

The new LSBE and other new buildings at UMD aren't just a physical statement.

"These new buildings represent a strong commitment to the students of UMD," Simmons said. "This is about creating space with real possibility for them."

Simmons also mentioned the importance of environmental sustainability, a goal the designers of the new LSBE strove for and got when the building was awarded with Gold LEED certification.

"One of the things a university really needs to do is help society. As a public university, we need to do things to help people beyond our student body and faculty," Simmons said.

## MPIRG from page 2

"We're going to be holding a forum; we haven't nailed down a date yet, but we're forming a calendar with other student organizations," said MPIRG member and first-year grad student Rebecca Covington. "There's going to be one, big, huge, Duluth student forum."

"At the forum, students will be able to learn valuable information about the candidates, as well as other topics pertaining to the elections," Covington said. "Students can learn what the differences are between being a republican, democrat or an independent."

The group is in the works of building a coalition and plans to have an event, where they have a band come in and play music, while students watch the votes arrive.

MPIRG constantly works on numerous campaigns that students have shown interest in at previous times.

"Within each of our campaigns, we break it down to include an educational and an advocate component," Covington said. "They decide themselves what direction they want to go. They learn the nitty-gritty of the political system."

Things that MPIRG has accomplished that have an effect on campus includes making sure the Dining Center (DC) serves fair trade coffee and that the UMD Stores sell sweatshop-free apparel. According to an MPIRG brochure, recently MPIRG and the Clean Energy MN Coalition worked together to pass a renewable electricity standard for Minnesota. It requires that a growing percentage of power must be 25 percent from renewable energy resources by 2025.

"The more people you have in a group, the more power you have. You just have so much power when you know how to do things," said senior and MPIRG co-chair Jamie Ebert. "We learn how to effectively manage meetings and other skills that we use for our grassroots meetings, but you can use these in your everyday life or for any other organization you're working for. I've really learned a lot from MPIRG about what I love."

Covington said that many professors offer extra credit to students for attending an MPIRG event. Students interested in finding out more about MPIRG can attend one of their meetings held at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in the Garden Room, or students can join their group on Facebook.



**GRANT** from page 2

According to Hansen, the number of women in the Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) fields have dramatically decreased over the past few years, both nationally and internationally—a number which wasn't that high in the first place.

"What we need to do is make sure that there is an opportunity for anyone to succeed in the science and engineering fields here at UMD," said Tim Holst, associate dean of SCSE and co-investigator of the grant. "The fact that there are still some groups that are underrepresented means that we are not doing that."

The project will take place over the course of the two years where a team of SCSE professors will spend that time conducting research and collecting data about the situation here at UMD.

**RIGHTS** from page 3

addressed is the reason as to why those journalists were arrested for doing what they were doing, and the second issue deals with the question, "Who were the journalists?"

"Our future which is so mysterious right now in communication and journalism [and is] many ways undefined," Anfinson said.

Playing off the question, "Who is considered to be a journalist," Anfinson examined the issue of alternative groups of journalists having the same rights as professional journalists.

"The central fact of the law here is that journalists have no additional rights whatsoever in these public forums [or in] public location environments [more] than citizens do," Anfinson said.

According to Anfinson, showing your credentials in a public event like the RNC does not do a journalist much good.

"The fact that you have credentials gives you nothing under the First Amendment or under the law in those sorts of environments," Anfinson said. "Your [journalist] credentials are useless in any emergency, disaster, riot scene, even if you're on a public forum: no special rights."

Anfinson believes that there should be different rights given to only the professional journalists rather than the alternative media.

"I have lots of good 'shoulds,' why we should make these differentiations," Anfinson said. "I don't have as many convenient

They hope it will provide a snapshot that they in turn can bring to the administration about what sort of things are or are not being done to retain women in the science fields, and with that, they can work to fix it.

At the end of the two years, they hope to have a plan set out on the ways that they can work to improve the campus life for faculty and the young women planning on entering these careers.

The team hopes that this "nuts and bolts" data will help recruit not only faculty, but students into the programs and keep them there so that UMD and the science world at-large can develop higher representation of women in the student body and in the workforce.

"If we can tap into the talents of all the groups who are for some reason not pursuing science, then we'll all be much better for it," Holst said.

answers for the can and the how?"

Duluth News Tribune nighttime city editor Jaime Delage, also thinks it is vital that distinction between professional journalist and alternative media should be examined.

"It's a big issue whether alternative media should have the same rights we [professional journalists] have been given," Delage said. "Right now the government can take those rights away, and we need to be able to have those."

Anfinson said his biggest fear is that courts will become intolerable when trying to distinguish professional journalists from alternative media, and they will take away the rights from the professional journalists.

"You're a journalist? You're not? I can't make that decision; neither one of you get the right anymore," Anfinson said. "What about shield laws; the reporter's privilege; where journalists are protected against subpoenas; where does that go once everyone's a journalist? Courts won't tolerate it."

The question of special rights to professional journalists brought fourth questions and some disagreements from the audience, but Anfinson held strong to his opinion.

"I don't have an answer. I won't accept, until I have no choice kicking and screaming that we are incapable of defining the category for professional journalists in this country, because of my belief that they provide such a vital role in the democratic system," he said.

**ARCHITECT**

from page 3

emphasize the views for students.

The building was constructed with several different materials, making it exciting to the eye, which are similar to the early plans for the new Civil Engineering building, Barney said.

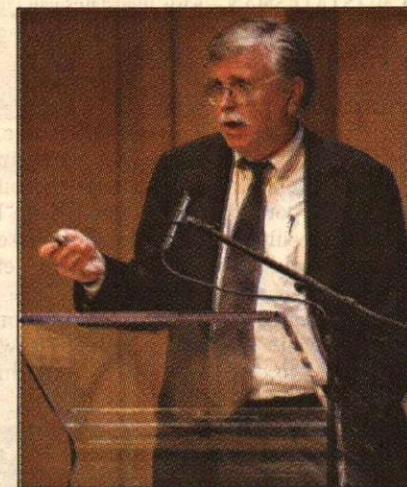
Barney, who is also working on the new Civil Engineering Building, gave the audience a preview of the new building.

Large flumes, glass walls and floors, hydraulic cranes and wood recov-

ered from the bottom of Lake Superior will all be used in the composition of the new building, Barney said.

The Civil Engineering building will be the last puzzle piece in the revamped UMD campus and is expected to open in time for the fall 2010 school year.

Other featured speakers at the event included Cesar Pelli, designer of the Weber Music Hall; Ralph Johnson, architect of the Labovitz School of Business and Engineering; and Tom Oslund, who worked on UMD Landscape and Design.



ALEXANDER SUSUKI / STATESMAN

**Architect of the new LSBE building Ralph Johnson.**

**Construction quick facts**

**Source: University Public Relations**

**Civil Engineering Building**

Completion date: Fall 2010  
Size: 34,000 sq. feet  
Total cost: \$15 million

**Malosky Stadium**

Completion date: Fall 2008  
Size: 17,654 sq. feet  
Total cost: \$6.5 million

**Labovitz School of Business and Economics**

Completion date: Summer 2008  
Size: 65,000 sq. feet  
Total cost: \$23 million

**Life Science Building Renovation**

Completion date: Fall 2007  
Size: 82,000 sq. feet  
Total cost: \$15.2 million

**UMD Sports and Health Center**

Completion date: August 2006  
Size: 45,000 sq. feet  
Total cost: \$13 million

**James I. Swenson Science Building**

Completion date: January 2005  
Size: 110,000 sq. feet  
Total cost: \$33 million

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## ENERGY from page 3

as the donation.

"That [savings] is really awesome," said Beth Schoborg, a graduate student at UMD. Schoborg uses the bus for transportation every school day. "It never occurred to me that businesses were working together on energy efficiency."

According to Jeff Romano, the store manager for UMD Stores, the first two times, \$10,000 was given from this event to the U-Pass program.

The U-Pass program allows individuals to ride the bus for free with their U Cards. In past years, they have given \$10,000 even when the sales were not high enough to produce such a large donation.

"The thing that's different about this year is UMD stores is a little more actively involved," said Romano.

UMD has participated in the past two energy events with Daugherty Hardware.

"Daugherty was responsible for ordering all the merchandise—what we

didn't sell at the UMD stores went right back to Daugherty's, kind of like a consignment," said Romano.

Since the last energy event, Daugherty Hardware has gone out of business.

"We looked at that [them going out of business] as an opportunity for us to just become an actual retailer of these products and not just do the event," Romano said. "It gave us an opportunity to bring in some new things. The new things we've brought in we've sold out of."

UMD Stores' more active role has al-

lowed them to spread out the availability of the products. For this reason, the promotional event will last until Sept. 26, the special savings and donation from Minnesota Power will go through the end of October, and ENERGY STAR products will be available at UMD Express whenever it is open as a store

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## The Great Lakes Water Wars by Peter Annin

Wednesday, September 24, 2008 7:00 p.m.

Weber Music Hall, University of Minnesota Duluth



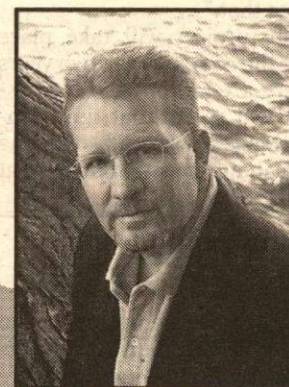
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The UMD Center for Freshwater Research and Policy is proud to announce its 2008 Distinguished Aquatic Speaker, Peter Annin, Associate Director of the Institutes for Journalism and Natural Resources and former correspondent with Newsweek magazine.

Annin will discuss his book, *The Great Lakes Water Wars*. A book signing and reception will immediately follow the presentation. The public is cordially invited to attend.

For more information, please visit the Center for Freshwater Research and Policy's website at [www.d.umn.edu/cfrp](http://www.d.umn.edu/cfrp), or call 726-6262.

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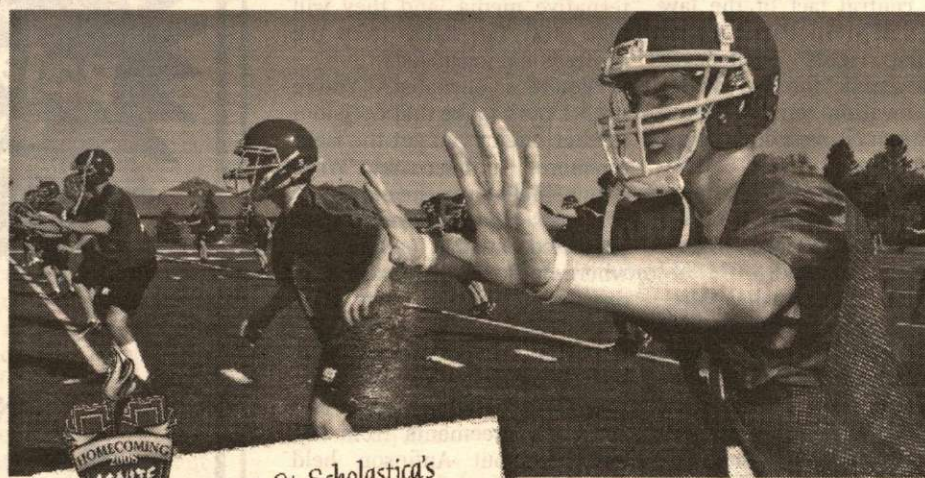
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## Media: A good or bad influence?

BY KENDRA RICHARDS  
[richa551@d.umn.edu](mailto:richa551@d.umn.edu)

"I want to have hair like Pamela Anderson so I can flip it like she does," said sophomore Nichole Swanson. "That hair flip thing she does is sexy."

We hear statements like this every day, but do we really think about what they mean? Where did Swanson get her version of what is sexy? And is it at all surprising that she wants a trait that comes from one of the biggest sex symbols of all time?

Most of us would agree that it is not—not at all.

"Music videos show attractive, skinny women with big breasts, so that is what is considered attractive to our culture," said senior Drew Smith. "You don't see any big, ugly women on TV, so you grow up assuming that it's because they are not worthy of being shown."

Most of us will admit that we base some of our opinions and choices on what we see and hear in the media.

"Yea, the media affects us—like how we dress and what we find attractive," said junior Katie Bates. "You see girls all wearing a similar style, and that's not just because they ironically all like the same thing, it's because they all base what looks good from the same source."

We have all heard of the countless studies done on how the media affects our lives—things such as body image and fashion—and have pretty much accepted that it does impact us. However, few people realize how much we are still exposing ourselves to the media, as if the effects are inevitable.

"Children ages eight to 18 get 6 hours and 30 minutes a day of media exposure," said Aaron Boyson, assistant professor in the department of communications at UMD.

The Kaiser Family Foundation did a study that looks at how teens divide up their time.

"The 18 percent of young people who are lowest on a scale of 'contentedness' spend more time using media than their most highly contented peers (9 hours and 44 minutes vs. 8 hours and 7 minutes in total media exposure per day)," according to the study.

Boyson and the Kaiser Family Foundation study also spoke of "media multitasking," which involves using more than one media outlet at once—for instance, listening to music while using one's computer. There is also overall

multitasking, which involves using a media outlet while doing something else such as reading or homework. Taking this into account, Boyson said that we actually get 8 hours and 30 minutes of media content exposure.

"When people have no time to listen to music or watch TV, you would think that they just wouldn't do it," Boyson said, "but in reality, people are just choosing to do more at once."

We have all seen it when walking down the halls: Students reading while listening to their iPod or surfing the internet while doing homework or in class.

"Nearly two-thirds of the time young people spend reading, playing computer games or looking at Web sites, they are also doing something else at the same time," said the Kaiser Family Foundation study.

With all of the new gadgets of our generation being rapidly produced, we are getting good at media and overall multitasking; Boyson said that many parents are blind to the harm in this.

"Some parents actually see it as a strength, saying that this is something [students] are going to have to learn to do," he said.

Boyson then pointed out that although multitasking is sometimes necessary in this fast-paced world, it makes it impossible to focus on things as well when one's brain is doing so many things at once.

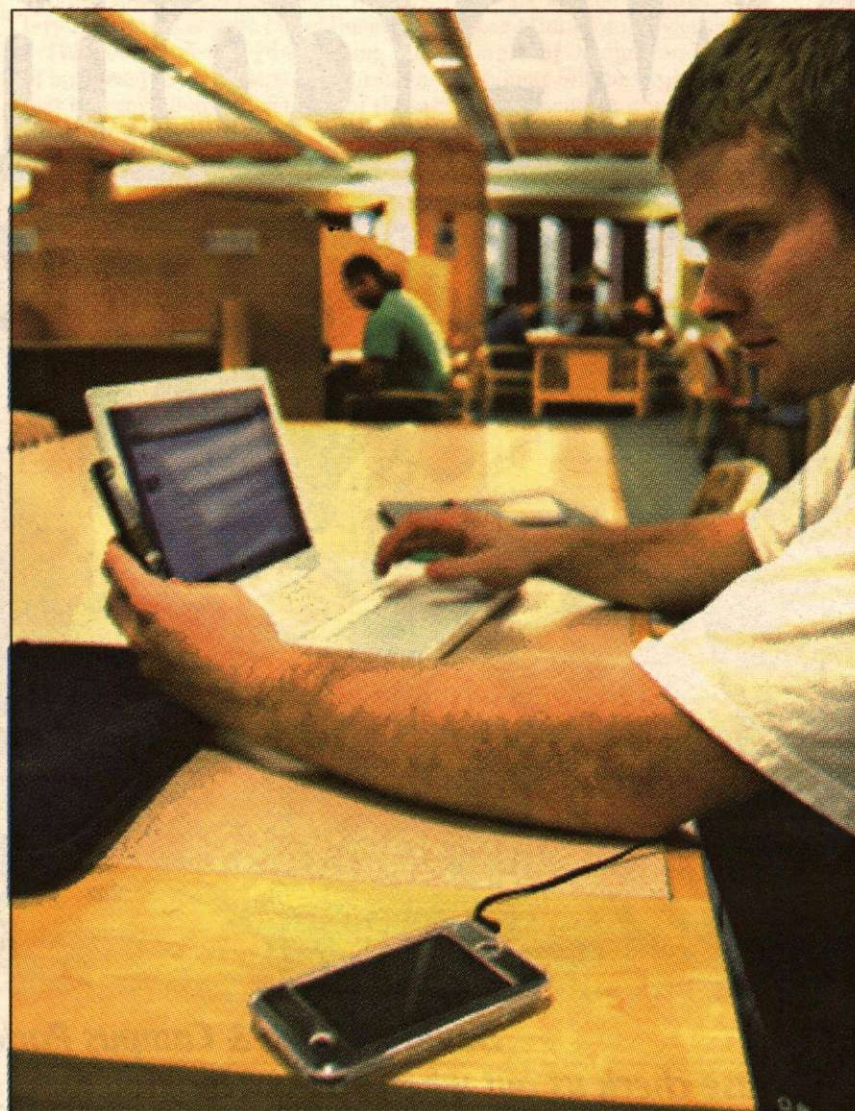
"Parents aren't tapping into that," Boyson said. "They just think [multitasking] is part of our culture, and they can't slow it down."

This constant multitasking has brought about recent studies that look at "perpetual linkage," according to Rebecca de Souza, assistant professor in the department of communications here at UMD.

"This is the idea that the youth of this generation are constantly and perpetually linked to something," de Souza said, "no matter what kind of media it may be."

This goes back to our image before of walking down the halls and seeing almost every student on a computer, iPod or cell phone. de Souza said that studies are showing that this is harming our interpersonal relationships and overall focus.

"It makes us more distracted from face-to-face confrontations," de Souza said. "We are more distracted because we can't focus on other things, and we

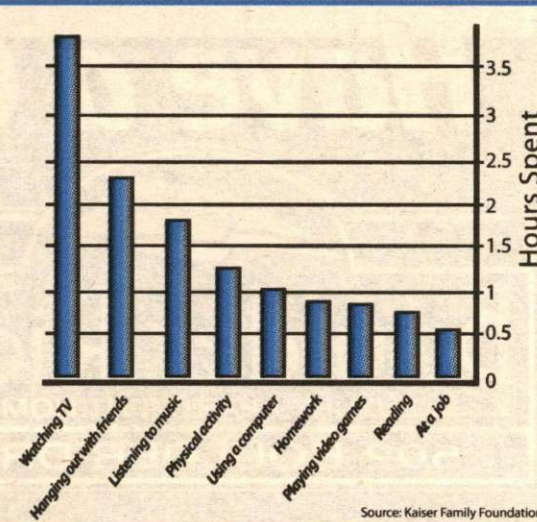


TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

Freshman Andrew Patterson works on school work while using his computer, iPod and cellphone.

### Technology Use

**Watching TV:**  
3 hours and 50 minutes  
**Hanging out with friends:**  
2 hours and 16 minutes  
**Listening to music:**  
1 hour and 45 minutes  
**Physical activity:**  
1 hour and 25 minutes  
**Using a computer:**  
1 hour and 2 minutes  
**Homework:**  
50 minutes  
**Playing video games:**  
49 minutes  
**Reading:**  
43 minutes  
**At a job:**  
35 minutes



Source: Kaiser Family Foundation

have weaker relationships because of it."

This is where we run into the question of "what can we do?" We know that we are constantly being exposed to media that often negatively impact our lives, but we seem to believe this is just

something we have to deal with.

It's true that we cannot control the decisions the media makes in the kind of people they cast on shows or the lyrics of songs, but we can control how much we expose ourselves to such images and stereotypes.



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TED NORGAARD  
BROOKE NALAND  
OPEN  
norg0042@d.umn.edu

### OUR VOICE: EDITORIAL

Construction can be a nuisance, and at times is just down right annoying. Anyone who went to school here during the renovation of the Life Sciences building can back me up.

But instead of just thinking how you are temporarily inconvenienced by detours, closed buildings and noisy construction, I say think of the positives.

Take the Life Sciences renovation, for example, again. During construction we all had to take long detours, but look at the building now, it's a much better place.

In the long run, construction at our university is only beneficial to us, the students.

So next time you have are inconvenienced by construction and getting a little hot under the collar, relax and think of all the future benefits if you can.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

#### To the Two Wonderful Women who picked me up,

(when I landed at the bottom of the stairs last week by the coffee shop: You know who you are!)

In this busy world of ours . . . Where people are too rushed to take a moment and ask someone to mop up after their various spills . . . Where dozens of people fly past grateful that they weren't the ones who dropped their slushy

. . . Please accept my deepest gratitude.

There is no measure for your kindness. That you should offer your assistance, in such a peaceful and respectful manner, restored my faith in humanity.

I've told a dozen people of how grateful I was for you, but was unable to tell you. I hope you read this.

Thank you!!  
-Anonymous

The Statesman welcomes letters and guest columns from readers.

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Fax: (218) 726-8246

E-mail letters to: norg0042@d.umn.edu

Web site: www.umdstatesman.com

Letters and columns to the editor

130 Kirby Student Center

1120 Kirby Student Drive

Duluth, MN 55812

All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification, not to publish. The Statesman reserves the right to edit all letters for style, space, libel and grammar. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Readers may also submit longer guest columns. The Statesman reserves the right to print any submission as a letter or guest column. Submission does not guarantee publication.

## Energy Independence: Renewal of the Production Tax Credit Is a Vital Piece of a Long-Term Energy Policy

*The following editorial appeared in Tuesday's Washington Post:*

Chants of "drill, baby, drill" aside, the true path to energy independence, as we've argued before, is making sure that the price of oil stays high, and predictably so. That is what motivates people to change their behavior and investors to develop alternative energy sources. These goals could be achieved without socking it to ordinary Americans by taxing oil and gas and returning the revenue to taxpayers.

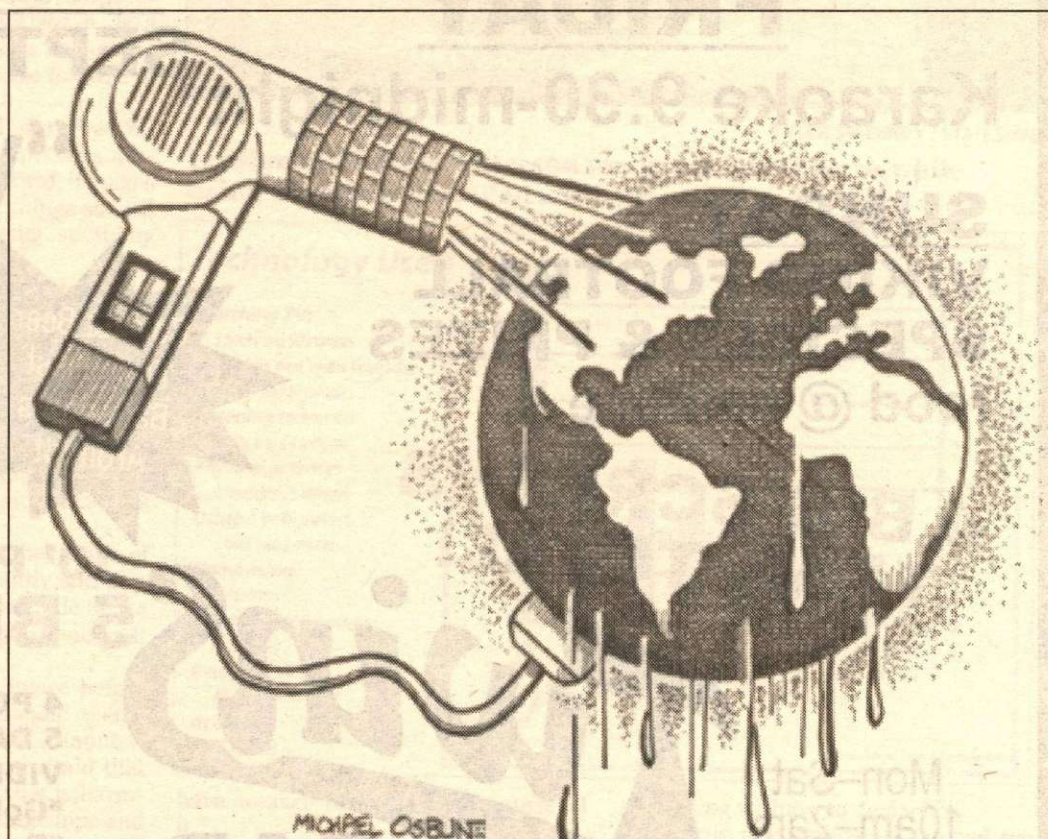
But Congress isn't about to raise the gasoline tax, so the question becomes what is second-best? One answer is in a Senate bill that extends tax

credits and incentives that will bring certainty to renewable-energy producers and encourage conservation. After coming to an agreement with Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, who is fighting for money for his state after it was ravaged by Hurricane Ike, the measure is scheduled for a Tuesday vote. We urge its passage.

The impact of the Energy Improvement and Extension Act of 2008 would be immediate. The production tax credit would be extended through 2009 for wind and refined-coal companies. For renewable-energy businesses that generate electricity from biomass, waves, tides and other sources, the credit would run through 2010. This would bring predictability

to the wind and solar energy industries, which have lurched from solvency to insolvency each time the tax credits have expired in the past.

The legislation would also encourage conservation, which is needed to cure the nation's addiction to imported oil. It would do so through a kind of picking and choosing among technologies that Congress is not well equipped to do, and that is invariably subject to lobbying and political decision making. But conservation and a greater reliance on renewable energy sources are components of a long-term energy policy that the United States desperately needs, and most of the tax credits in this bill will do more good than harm.



**The UMD Statesman is looking for Editorial Boardmembers.**

Apply at 130 Kirby Student Center.



# Opinion

Opinion Editor: Brooke Naland is at nalan001@d.umn.edu.

## Commercialism; part of our capitalist system

BY PETER ZETHRAUS  
zethr002@d.umn.edu

Does commercialism exist on college campuses today? What about here at the University of Minnesota Duluth? Would we even be able to notice if it did exist?

One could make the argument that commercialism is everywhere we look, even here at UMD. We see Coca-Cola vending machines up and down every hallway. A TCF Bank is located practically in the middle of our school where hundreds of people walk by daily, passing out advertisements about new credit cards and savings accounts that are available for college students. One could even make the point that all the UMD apparel worn throughout the university is a sign of the constant and domineering reach for profit.

Not just on our college campus, but also all over the world is someone able

to see that commercialism is part of our society. I feel that it is just a product of living in the globalizing world that we call the 21st century, a world that is rapidly changing and expanding on a number of levels. We, as a collective society, chose during the dawn of the Industrial Revolution to have an economy based on capitalism. The goal of a capitalist economy is to gather profit.

A company like Coca-Cola makes a deal with the university to "monopolize"—for lack of a better word—what kind of drinks are sold in the food court, the Dining Center, the vending machines, etc.

But I do not think that it has that great of an effect on us. People either make the simple choice to buy the Coke products that are available on campus or not. The same choice can be made about whether or not to use the TCF Bank for your financial needs. As for the apparel worn by students that has



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

**A line of coke machines in the vending room near Bohannon.**

UMD's name, this only shows school spirit and pride, something that I feel is critical for students' morale and overall success.

All of this talk of commercialism and its effects, I feel, is a consequence of having a capitalist society. I am not saying capitalism is beneficial on a global,

national or even a university level; what I am saying is that we must take these situations that we encounter and critique the society that we live in.

After that, if we deem necessary, make further change.

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# Humor

Humor Editor: Steve Jacobs is at jaco0731@d.umn.edu.

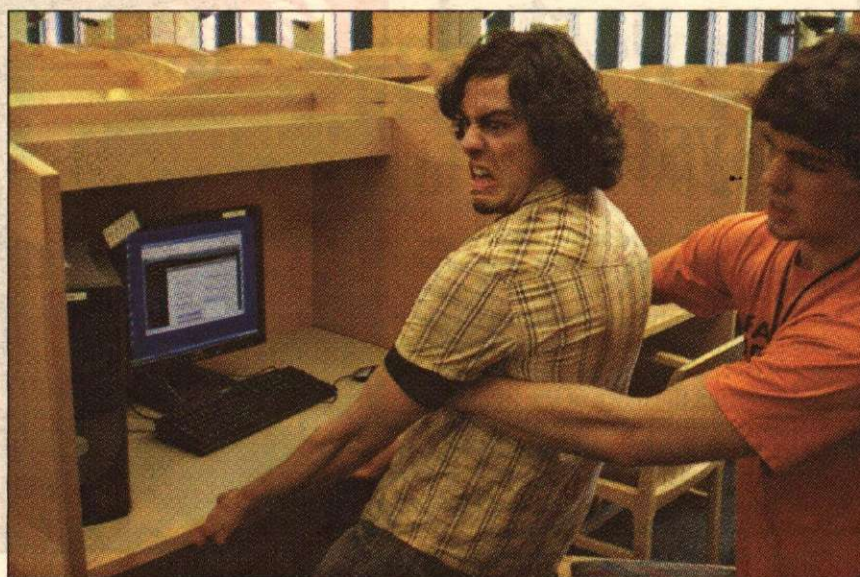
## Forceable removal required in library incident

BY NICK DYSHAW  
dysh0001@d.umn.edu

At 5 p.m. last Tuesday, a young adult was taken into custody for gross misuse of the school computers. Using the University of Minnesota Duluth Library's basic-access computer, Lincoln Laug, age withheld, was seen perusing such absurd sites as CNN.com and browsing the library's online archives.

In a statement to the press, Chief Pepe Perez, of the Duluth Police department's Rent-A-Cop division, stated that the use of the computers is strictly for Facebook, MySpace, ESPN and maybe even e-mail. He went on to say that such abominations will not be tolerated and will be dealt with swiftly and severely.

Students around Laug at the time had to cover or divert their eyes and remove themselves from the vicinity, as the violator went willy-nilly through various Web sites, clearly oblivious to those around him.



STEVE JACOBS / STATESMAN

### L. Laug being escorted out of the library for computer misconduct.

Ms. Potter, the on-duty librarian, stated, "Oh my goodness, kids these days have no control, no morals and no decency! He looked like such a nice young man with his hair parted and pants tucked deep into his socks, but the bad apples always seems so innocent. It just shows what the world is coming to ... and to think I knew his mother!"

We would've liked to ask some more questions, but she had to get back to Jose—age 28, at eharmony.com.

As Laug was being led out of the building, he was quoted as yelling, "I have done nothing wrong; I hurt no one; I swear! I was just looking at those sites while I waited for the Bumper Sticker application to load on the all-new-totally-awful Facebook! ... CNN.com must have been a pop-up ad or something!"

He kicked and screamed protesting the act as students shook their heads in disgust of the young man, noticeably shunning the violator.

The Chancellor would not comment on the issue so I am to assume she said this:

"At the present time, I look down on this lost soul. Do you think I spent millions of dollars on new computers and brightly-colored computer chairs with wheels for academic use? The answer is, 'Nay-Nay my fellow Duluthisthonians.' We should be out reading celebrity gossip, stalking people electronically and finding new, haven't-broke-it-big-yet bands online, like a productive member of the worldly community. Now let me be!"

As a community, we need to unite, to come together and to really show leadership for the new generation. Set an example so more of these "lost souls" can be found again. Don't take the easy way out, and study or even do homework between classes. Show the tenacity you truly have, and endure.

## Ask a hippy: Granola Joe

Dear Joe,

This is my first time living away from home, and I am having a hard time getting used to life in the dorms. I'm especially having trouble getting along with my roommate. We have completely different personalities. He's always bothering me and getting into my business. Do you have any advice for what I could do?

Sincerely,  
Studious Student

Dear Studious,

Firstly, there is nothing to be worried about. Everyone goes through what you are experiencing at some point. With that said, start worrying. Your roommate probably appears to be different because he is. Chances are he was assigned to you to watch your every move and make sure you fall in line with the college experience. Do you think it's a coincidence that this person is always around and getting into your business? My advice is to throw him off your trail. Go live in Leif Erikson Park for awhile. He'd probably never expect that, unless, of course, he reads this paper. In which case, to be safe, make sure that you destroy this paper before departing. Good luck on your journey.

Granola Joe

## TOP TEN

### Top 10 Ways to Get Your Money's Worth out of UMD - BY STEVE JACOBS

10. Steal all of the recyclables and turn them in for the \$2 they're worth
9. Saw a chunk off of Wild Ricing Moon and sell it on ebay
8. Free Chalk
7. Spend a day in the D.C.
6. Take the bus, even if you only need to go a block
5. Stay out of Mr. McGregor's Garden
4. Make a fort out of extra copies of the UMD Statesman
3. Ask your professors if they would like to run errands with you
2. Move into the Glensheen Mansion
1. Take mail-order classes instead



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10p 80's Popsplasion with  
DJ Drewcipher

**THURSDAYS** ///////////////  
SUPER FUNK  
10p DJ Kevin Craig

**FRI & SAT** ///////////////  
DJ DANCE PARTY

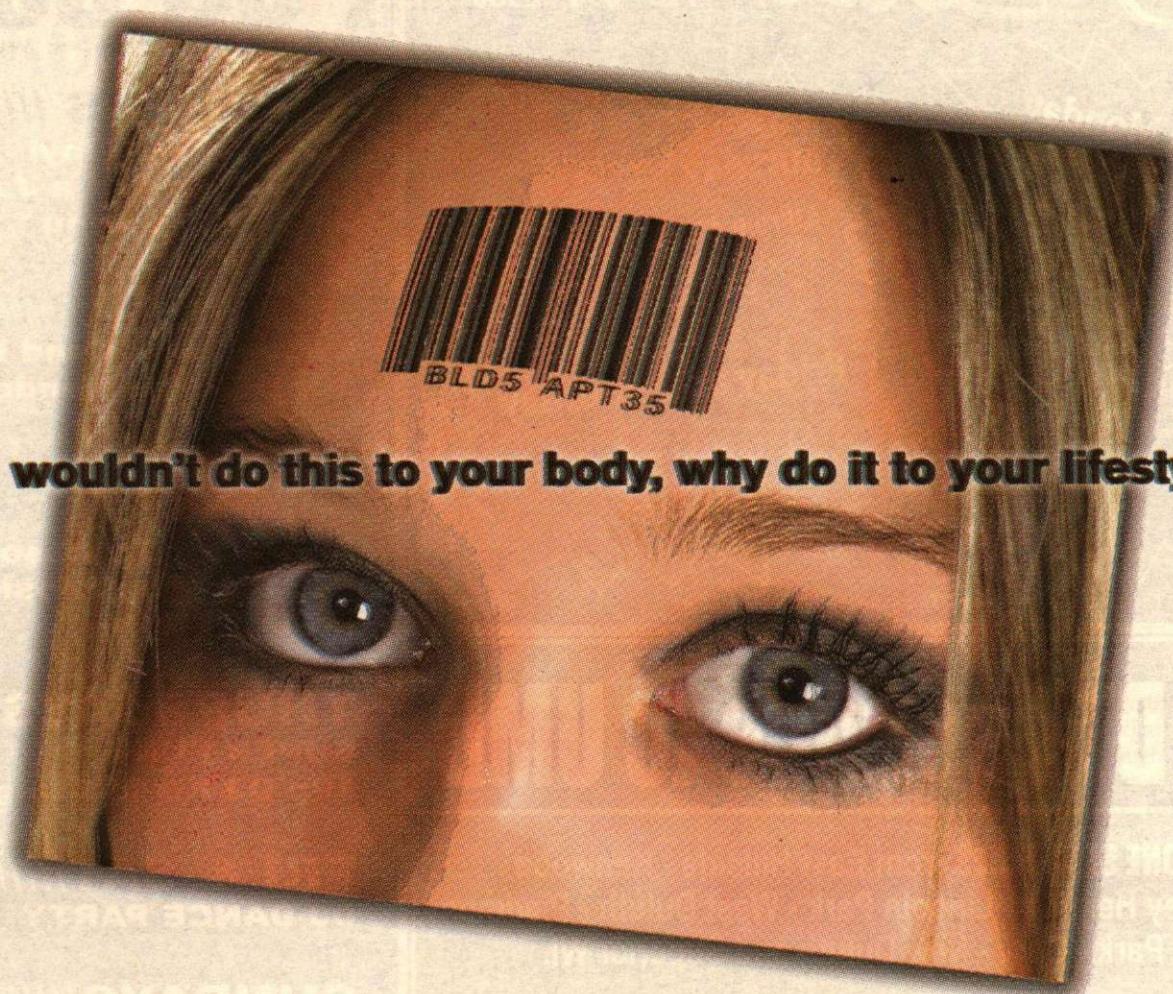
**SUNDAYS** ///////////////  
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10p with DJ Jag Beard



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Dear UMD Students,

Northland SMS, the Twin Ports text-message & mobile marketing company, has expanded our technology to deliver real-time notices on fun events and great deals right to UMD students' cell phones. The Twin Ports Trade Community is struggling to retain young people and many UMD students will leave Duluth after graduation in search of markets with more opportunity. Northland SMS believes the Twin Ports is a great place to live and with a little financial help, we hope many of you will come to feel the same way. Please enjoy the FREE program we created for you, The Twin Ports Mobile Tour.

With the Twin Ports Mobile Tour, not only will you receive real-time updates when deals and great events happen, this semester alone **all students who join will receive thousands in freebies and discounts, including free haircuts, free food, free fun, and all kinds of other deals on food and fun.** Dozens of Twin Ports businesses have jumped on board to offer UMD students a taste of their business, for far less than what people normally pay.

Joining the Twin Ports Mobile Tour is FREE and can be done from a cell phone. Students text the words GET + UMD+THEIR AGE + THEIR GENDER + UNIQUE KEYWORDS to 313131. There are five unique keywords which can be included. These keywords help students get only the what they really want. To get only the best in food discounts and specials, include the keyword FOOD. To get updates on only the best club events and drink/food deals, include CLUB. To get notices on other fun things to do (theatres, concerts, outdoors, etc) include the word FUN. To get all of the above, omit the other keywords and simply include the word ALL. To get involved in the Northland SMS text-message dating "textuality", which is safe, fun, and free, include the word "DATE". This dating game takes place on Thur-Sun evenings and is exclusively for ages 18-26. Cell phone and personal information is anonymous between users. "ALL" does not include someone in Textuality. "DATE" is a distinct keyword that must be included for participation.

Brandon Lancor, a UMD student and volunteer participant during the program's beta phase this past summer said "the cool thing is I am only getting the stuff I want. I drink, but some people don't. It's cool that they can skip the 'club' keyword and still get the food and fun event notices. I'm not big on local radio, television, or the newspaper so I usually miss out on fun stuff that is advertised there. With this, I can be anywhere and suddenly my pocket will start vibrating with a text message: a comedy event at Duhblinn's, a free movie in the park, Ace's street dances, free taco buffet...all kinds of good stuff. I also like coupons and freebies. The best part is that it is free. I'm busy, but I still like knowing what is going on in the area."

Northland SMS also produces the Twin Ports Savings Tour card, which students and student groups can sell to EARN MONEY. This coupon cards has over \$3000.00 in savings throughout the Twin Ports. Students and student groups sell the cards for \$30 and keep \$15 of each sale to raise money to help cover educational expenses.

Northland SMS also has 6 immediate part time openings, with flexible schedules. Hourly rates starting at \$10/hour. Students with questions or an interest in earning extra cash can text GET HELP to 313131 or email [Phil@northlandsms.com](mailto:Phil@northlandsms.com) or call 734-972-8039.



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# Jennie McNulty performing at JT's Bar and Grill

BY MEGHAN BUTLER  
butt0019@d.umn.edu

So what's your story?

This question was posed to comedian Jennie McNulty in a recent telephone interview, and she started from the beginning—the very beginning.

"So, when I was in the fourth grade ..." McNulty said. The interview was anything but dull.

Coming to JT's Bar and Grill this Saturday, Sept. 27, is comedian McNulty who will not only bring jokes, but a quick and snappy sense of humor and lots of material from real-life experiences.

Like the time she did a casino gig in Watertown, S.D.

"It was the worst show ever," she laughed. "It was Easter Sunday, people had already lost their money and were waiting for their friends to show up for the second show. It was definitely a memorable experience."

Saturday's show is bound to be more promising. Scheduled at JT's Bar and Grill in Superior Wis., the show is a benefit for the UMD GLBT Program Foundation Fund.

"GLBT Services at UMD welcomes opportunities that benefit our students ... Our goal is to fully endow this fund, which means raising \$25,000. Thus far we have approximately \$6,000," said the press release from Angie Nichols, GLBT Services director.

The press release went on to say that JT's Bar and Grill and McNulty are community partners in helping to organize events and raise support for the GLBT program.

Likewise, McNulty has seen her share of shows. She started doing stand-up over 15 years ago and has since created a regular slot on the LOGO TV channel with the show, "One

Night Stand Up" and her new walking talk show on AfterEllen.com.

Passionate about comedy and an avid sports lover, "Jennie McNulty's: Walking Funny With ..." talk show features professional women in both arenas.

"We are trying to get people moving," she said. "It's not exercise like a horrible high school gym class. It's motivational."

During her last show, McNulty walked along with fellow comic Michele Balan, asking questions about life and making jokes along the way. The show airs every Monday online.

Encouraging people to pace along on their treadmills isn't the only thing McNulty has been up to either. When she's not entertaining across the country, McNulty might also be found crashing pads and digging up grass and turf.

Oh yeah, she plays football too.

"I'm a huge sports fan, and I loved it. I tried out a for a women's tackle football team in California. I made it, and I've been there six seasons now and having a ball," McNulty said.

Literally.

Even though sports are a big influence in McNulty's comedy, people can still find the humor relatable and funny, she said.

"My sister hates sports, and she loves it," McNulty said.

Like sports, being gay is just as important to McNulty's comedy too.

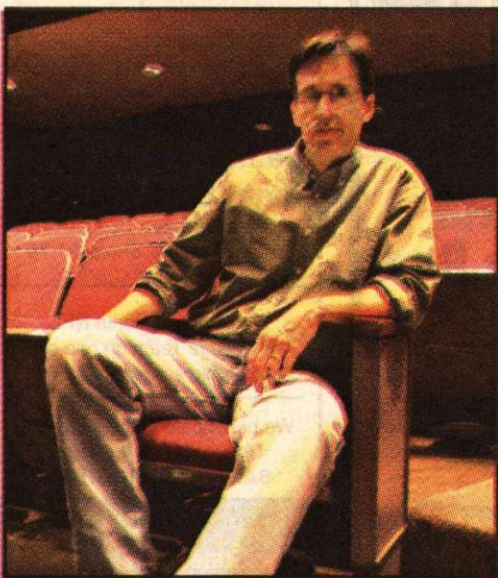
"It changed my comedy completely," McNulty said. "I talked about sports all the time, but it's a different perspective as a straight woman. I felt it was important because I stayed in the closet so long, and I didn't want to be untrue on stage."

Between her TV show, walking video blog and traveling around the country, the future looks good for this ass-kicking funny ma'm.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Jennie McNulty will be JT's Bar and Grill on Saturday to help raise support for UMD's GLBT program.



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

Tom Isbell, UMD Theatre professor helped with the "Fresh Duluth."

## UMD prof. helps with documentary

BY MEGHAN BUTLER  
butt0019@d.umn.edu

Why do you live here? Obviously, you're attending UMD, but is that the only reason you came to Duluth? Whether you were born and raised here and keep the city dear to your heart or you have no idea what lies beyond campus, a new documentary will make you appreciate (or rediscover) the multifaceted and enriching life that our city has to offer. The documentary is "Fresh Duluth," a film by Pro Video Productions which asserts that Duluth is "a world-class city, with world-class people, celebrating world-class living."

That sentiment is manifested in the preview of the documentary with shots of Lake Superior, people enjoy-

ing water activities, the changing autumn leaves, the Bayfront Blues Festival and Weber Music Hall.

Tom Livingston and Jack Lind, of Pro Video Productions, undertook what Livingston calls their "labor of love" three years ago, when the owner of the Waterfront Plaza in Canal Park approached them to create a promotional project. When Livingston and Lind searched for some footage of the area to use in what was originally intended to be a relatively small piece of work, nothing current could be found. This inspired them to create their own homage to the city.

Two of UMD's own contributed their efforts to the making of "Fresh Duluth" as well. Alex Horner, a UMD student, shot some of the footage for the film, primarily that of freshwater

surfing. Also involved in the process was Tom Isbell, professor of six acting classes (as well as Intro to Film) at UMD.

Livingston and Isbell both firmly believe that the film will be an excellent recruiting tool for job seekers, potential students, tourists and potential residents. Livingston said, "a lot of people don't realize what Duluth has going for it."

Isbell stated that the film will provide an overdue outlet to promote all that the city has to offer.

"I believe in this town and its future," he said.

Both men have extensive experience in the field of film. While attending St. Scholastica, Livingston and

See ISBELL, Page 19





CHAD RIEDER / PUBLICITY PHOTO

Sammy Weyandt and Mark Pudas of White Iron, the band will be at the Rex on Friday.

# White Iron to play at Rex

BY TRAVIS DILL  
dill0169@d.umn.edu

The outlaw country rockers of the White Iron Band stumble back into town to release their fourth album, "Devil's Sweet Revenge," Friday night at The Rex (formerly the Tap Room).

The local group Heavy J and the Fantastics will open for the 21 plus show. Doors open at 9 p.m. with a ticket price of \$5.

White Iron Band, or WIB, enjoys the atmosphere of small-bar shows like The Rex. Band member Eddie Juntunen said, in a telephone in-

terview, to "think of it as a smoky room full of stale beer and broken glass."

The inebriated atmosphere will fill with music that is a mixture of country, blues and rock. "Devil's Sweet Revenge" is darker, more blues oriented, and a majority of the concert will be tracks from the new album, Juntunen said.

WIB's blues are inspired by "love, pain, jail, work and whiskey," their Web site claims, and "is best taken live with friends and strangers."

Sprouting from the Iron Range over 10 years ago, WIB branched out to a steady gig on the West Bank

of Minneapolis at the Five Corners Saloon. To spread their rowdy Minnesota pride, the band began touring the Midwest in 2003, their Web site stated.

With the release of this album, WIB shows no sign of slowing down their touring. Their Web site shows concerts scheduled through the end of November.

For a chance to learn more about WIB and to browse the new album before the show, check out [whiteironband.com](http://whiteironband.com) or [myspace.com/whiteironband](http://myspace.com/whiteironband).

## ISBELL from page 18

Lind, developed a film production class there, as there was none prior to their years at the school. The two pursued independent projects for 10 years before co-founding Pro Video productions in 1982, and since the company has produced commercials, promotional projects, informational videos and other documentaries.

Isbell, originally from Illinois, spent seven years in Los Angeles acting in TV and films after majoring in acting as an undergraduate and in grad school. Isbell contribut-

ed his writing, opening monologue and narration to "Fresh Duluth."

"It was very gratifying to be a part of it," Isbell said of the film.

When asked to sum up his experience of having spent his life in the city, Livingston said, "we're living in one of the most beautiful places in the world. We have four seasons, great industry, great recreation ... the lake gets in your bones, the city is just a big magnet."

He paused momentarily, then concluded, "I like to visit other places, but I love to come home to Duluth."

If you're new to town or if you

just needed a reminder, Duluth is a unique city. Its history, culture, innovations and lifestyle opportunities are rich and abundant. Follow the documentary's advice and explore the city that awaits you.

Watch the trailer for "Fresh Duluth" on the film's Web site, [www.freshduluth.com](http://www.freshduluth.com). The documentary can also be purchased through the site, and Livingston said that it should be available through the Development Office in Administrations. For more information, also check out [www.provideoproductions.com](http://www.provideoproductions.com).

# Hollywood and Vine

## Celebrity dirt from the streets of LA

BY ALICIA LEBENS  
lebe0051@d.umn.edu

Since the 1920s, the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street in LA has been the center of the celebrity universe. Starting this week, I'm going to bring you the lowdown on what's happening in the Hollywood hills.

On Sept. 14, Amy Winehouse celebrated her 25th birthday by missing her party. According to The Sun, the drug-ravaged singer refused to go to the shindig because quote, "I look f\*\*king ugly," leaving 15 of her closest friends to eat the cake without her. I can only hope she will finally get some help.

Life has been good for Lauren Conrad lately. It has been recently uncovered by InTouch that she gets paid \$75,000 per episode of her "reality" show, "The Hills." HarperCollins, a noted publishing company, has signed the socialite to a three book series called "LA Candy." She is quoted as saying she loves books you can get lost in and is "so excited to have this opportunity to write books like that for other readers." I'm shocked that not only does she know what a book is, she has read one too. Way to go, LC!

One of the most anticipated shows during New York fashion week this fall was the season finale of Bravo's "Project Runway." The guest judge was scheduled to be Jennifer Lopez, but she cancelled last minute because of a foot injury. Here's when it gets good. According to [tmx.com](http://tmx.com), she was spotted only four days later completing a charity triathlon in Malibu. A foot injury kept her from going to a fashion show, but she had the strength to do a triathlon? Someone should tell Jenny from the Block that it is never a good idea to feud with Heidi Klum. Auf Wiedersehen!

Michael Phelps only needed to win eight gold medals at the Beijing Olympics to take over the world.

Since the closing ceremonies over a month ago, the swimmer has been caught by perezhilton.com at parties in Miami, LA and New York. He even had the honor of hosting the season premiere of NBC's Saturday Night Live with his favorite rapper, Lil' Wayne. While I had hoped he had a funny bone in his amazing body, this was sadly not the case. It would be best if Aquaman kept his day job and got back in the pool; the sooner, the better.

Millions of people around the world have been grieving the loss of an icon. Mark Zuckerberg and his minions over at Facebook will now go by [www.new.facebook.com](http://www.new.facebook.com). The site has a fancy new look, a new system of organization and navigation but, like all new technology, has a bunch of problems to work out and is slightly confusing to use. Let's hope they can get the glitches worked out soon so I can get back to checking it every five minutes.

This has been Alicia Lebens, bringing you the hottest of Hollywood gossip. See you on the street!

**CORRECTION:** The photo of Brother Ali from the last issue was a publicity photo and not taken by Tyler Sweeney, as noted.



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"Russia-Georgia Conflict: Putin's View"  
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### International Brown Bag Series:

Thursday, Sept. 25, 12 p.m.

Library 4th Floor Rotunda  
"Redefining the Renaissance: The Culture of Artistic Exchange between the Dalmatian Coast of Croatia and the Italian Mainland". Presented by Dr. Jennifer Webb, assistant professor of Art History in UMD's Department of Art and Design

Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008, Noon-1 p.m.

Library Fourth Floor Rotunda  
"The Fate of the English Country House". Presented by Dr. Dianne Barre, researcher & expert on English houses & gardens

Friday, Oct. 3, 2008, Noon-1 p.m.

Library Fourth Floor Rotunda  
"Researching Garden History"  
Presented by Dr. Dianne Barre, researcher & expert on English houses & gardens

### VALOR SPECIAL EVENTS:

Thursday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m., the new LSBE 118

Film - "The Singing Revolution"  
The Singing Revolution, a 94-minute documentary film by James Tusty and Maureen Castle Tusty, tells the story of one country's undeniable thirst for self-determination and its unshakable belief in what it means to be free - to be Estonian.

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### MULTICULTURAL

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m., Boh 90  
Latino Film Festival, Film: "Maria Full of Grace"

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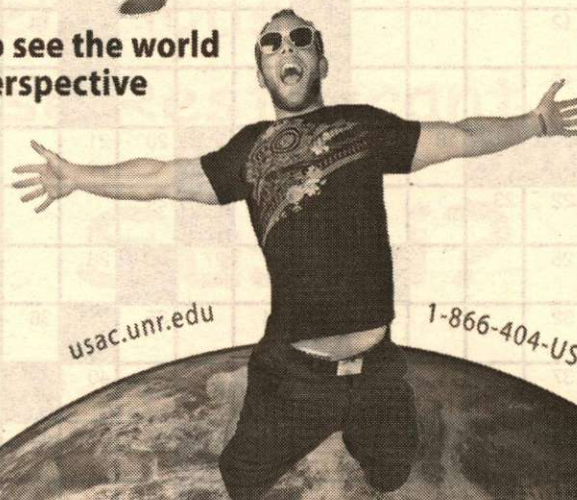
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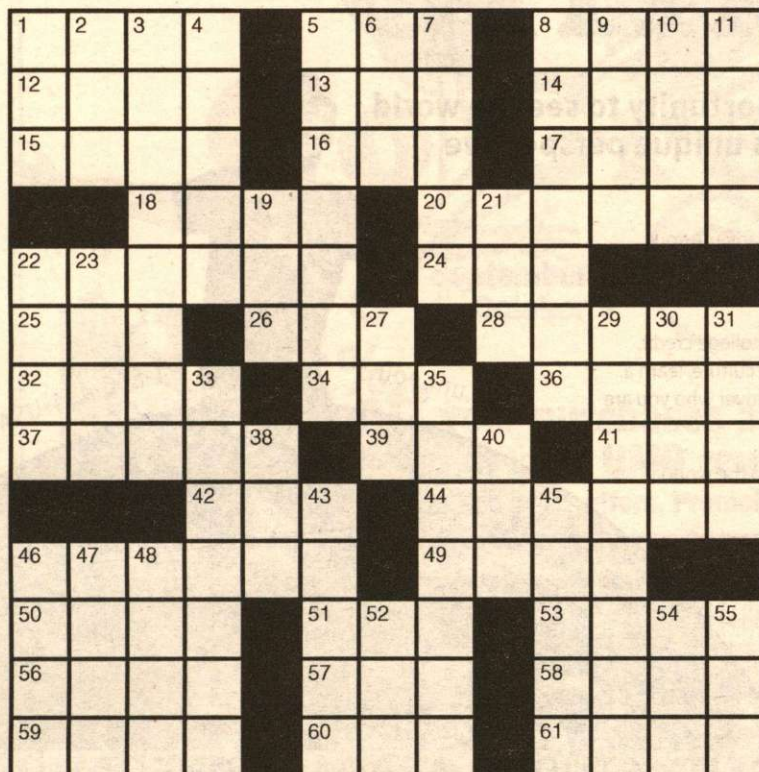
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# THE TV CROSSWORD

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



9/21/08

## ACROSS

- 1 "Wife \_\_\_"
- 5 "The Godfather" crowd
- 8 William of "The Greatest American Hero"
- 12 "The \_\_\_ Ranger"
- 13 Rowboat rower
- 14 "Sopranos" star Falco
- 15 "Star Wars" character
- 16 Hwy. sign abbr.
- 17 "The Fountainhead" author
- 18 Columnist Bombeck
- 20 Marlo or Dave
- 22 King Arthur's magician
- 24 Play about Capote
- 25 McBain and McMahon
- 26 Jordan's nickname
- 28 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
- 32 Sonny Shroyer series
- 34 Distress signal
- 36 Irene of "Fame"
- 37 Country singer Tucker
- 39 Aliens, briefly
- 41 Cary Grant movie, "Gunga \_\_\_"
- 42 J.D. and Turk, e.g.
- 44 Francis or Dahl

- 46 "Beneath the \_\_\_ of the Apes"
- 49 Playwright/actor Coward
- 50 "\_\_\_ Alone"
- 51 Braves of the NL
- 53 Morrow and Damone
- 56 Judith of "Down Home"
- 57 Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"
- 58 Landers and Jillian
- 59 Dykstra and Deighton
- 60 "Jaws" star Scheider
- 61 Sofer of "General Hospital"

## DOWN

- 1 Stallone or Stone
- 2 Ling of "Ally McBeal"
- 3 Harry of "Dave's World"
- 4 Minnie of the Grand Ole Opry
- 5 "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" star
- 6 Cereal grain
- 7 Butler of "Grace Under Fire"
- 8 "On the Road" author
- 9 Arkin or Sandler
- 10 Fey of "30 Rock"
- 11 Knight and Danson
- 19 Farrow or Sara
- 21 Letters for the Queen of England
- 22 "\_\_\_ the Fockers"
- 23 Ferber or Best
- 27 "Sheila" singer Tommy
- 29 Kahn or Stowe
- 30 "\_\_\_ Brockovich"
- 31 Nathan of "The Birdcage"
- 33 Greenstreet and others
- 35 Director Donen
- 38 "People \_\_\_ Funny"
- 40 No-seats-available letters
- 43 Bart or Kenneth
- 45 Burton of "Roots"
- 46 Collins or Donahue
- 47 "I \_\_\_ Lucy"
- 48 Sitcom co-starring Clifton Davis
- 52 "The \_\_\_ of Steve"
- 54 24-hr. information source
- 55 Retirement letters

## Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

S	T	O	P	E	R	S	D	A	D	S
C	O	L	E	V	E	T	E	L	I	S
H	E	A	T	W	A	V	E	A	I	D
R	E	G	P	A	T					
C	A	P	I	T	A	L	R	H	O	D
H	A	L	E	B	E	R	T	T	I	S
A	R	A	B	O	W	I	E	T	A	N
R	O	C	E	R	I	C	R	E	N	E
O	N	E	A	L	S	H	E	A	R	E
U	L	E	A	L	S					
A	R	O	D	M	A	R	S	H	A	L
P	A	A	R	M	I	D	A	R	Y	E
T	Y	R	A	A	D	S	D	E	E	S

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9/21/08

# SUDOKU 1 | SUDOKU 2 | SUDOKU 3

9							1	5
2		7		4			6	
	1						7	
				8	9			
3			6					9
			5	2				
	7						9	
	8	1		7		5		3
6	9							1

				6			9	2
1						8		3
9	2		4					
		8	1		2	4	7	
	1	7			4	3		
					6		1	5
6		4						9
2	5			8				

8		6						2
				2			7	
		2	1	3				
							4	
	9		2	4	5		1	
	1					3		
3				5		9		
	5			6				
6						8		3



# SUDOKU

ANSWERS PAGE 26

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# Weekly Rundown

BY ALI DRAVES  
drav0015@d.umn.edu

## FOOTBALL

UMD crushed the Augustana Vikings last Saturday, 40-10. Freshman D.J. Winfield scored in the 1st quarter, after catching a 9-yard pass from senior quarterback Ted Schlafke, according to the UMD Web site.

The play ceased in the latter part of the period, as both teams fought viciously for the touchdown.

The Bulldogs scored again in the 2nd quarter after sophomore Noah Pauley caught a 53-yard pass from Schlafke for the goal. The score was now 14-0.

At 6:25, Schlafke scored after a 6-yard run to make the score 20-0, according to the UMD Web site.

Augustana finally put some points on the board in the third after completing a field goal, but it seemed a little too late to stop the dogs.

Sophomore Issac Odum scored shortly after, with a 12-yard run.

Winfield was on fire as he scored again for the Dogs in the fourth, after an 11-yard pass from Schlafke.

Pauley jumped on the scoring bandwagon, after he caught an 11-yard pass from Schlafke for another touchdown, according to the UMD Web site.

UMD allowed Augustana one touchdown late in the fourth quarter, but the damage was done.

The Dogs continued to dominate their game, 40-10.

UMD will host the University of Mary this Saturday at 1 p.m. on Malosky Field.

## SOCCER

The women's team was finally able to pull out a win last Sunday against Southwest Minnesota State (SMSU).

The Dogs won, 3-0 at Mustang Field in Marshall, Minn.

UMD scored right away in the first half, with a nice goal by sophomore Brittany Brown.

Junior Clare Dahmen followed her lead and got her first goal of the season. The score was now 2-0.

Freshman Reagan Lloyd was able to score once more for the Bulldogs, with her first ever goal in collegiate play.

The final score, 3-0, was much in part due to sophomore goalkeeper Hannah Bengtson. She had three terrific saves, according to the UMD Web site.

The team returns home to host the University of Minnesota-Crookston this Friday at 6 p.m. on Griggs Field.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

The men and women's cross-country team traveled to Northfield, Minn. for the St. Olaf Cross Country Invitational last weekend.

The teams had another impressive showing as the men's team placed second and the women's team placed third.

Junior Mike Kramer placed seventh overall in the 8K, according to the UMD Web site. Sophomore Erik Eschner, junior Zach Varty and seniors, Tyler Bjorhus and Jordan Bjorhus were other noteworthy performers.

Freshman Morgan Place took first in the 6K. Senior Liz Palkie followed right behind her in second place. Sophomores Bridget Hines and Whitney Hines and senior Greta Stangl also had a great outing.

The team will travel to Minneapolis, Minn. this weekend to compete in the Nike Invitational on Saturday at 11:20 a.m.

## YONI from page 28

For example, if Atmosphere was on the list, you could match him up with Blake Hofferbar (the very talented Hopkins native who hit the ESPY award winning shot at the Minnesota State Championship Game to take it into overtime to win).

I will conclude on this note, you may send your results to my UMD e-mail address (debe0043@d.umn.edu), and I will do the honors of giving out a big shout-out to you.

The list is as follows:

### Rap Artists

Cassidy  
Game  
Lil Wayne  
Nas  
Jay-Z  
Young Jeezy  
Kanye West  
T.I.

### NBA Superstar

Kevin Garnett  
Kobe Bryant  
Lebron James  
Allen Iverson  
Gilbert Arenas  
Tim Duncan  
Josh Smith  
Dwight Howard


I may make some compromises, if the reasons for your decisions are clearly stated. I will post the winner two weeks from today. This is "Top of the Key with Yoni." Good Luck contestants!

## SUDOKU 1 | SUDOKU 2 | SUDOKU 3

6	4	3	2	7	5	9	1	8
2	5	8	1	9	6	7	3	4
7	9	1	4	3	8	2	5	6
4	3	6	7	5	2	1	8	9
9	1	5	8	4	3	6	7	2
8	7	2	6	1	9	5	4	3
5	6	3	9	8	7	4	2	1
3	2	4	8	6	1	9	5	7

2	6	7	5	4	3	9	1	8
5	3	8	1	6	2	8	7	4
1	9	4	3	7	5	6	2	8
9	2	5	4	3	8	1	6	7
8	7	2	6	1	9	5	4	3
4	3	6	7	5	2	1	8	9
6	1	5	8	4	3	9	7	2
3	8	9	7	2	1	4	5	6

6	4	5	1	3	7	8	2	9
9	8	7	2	6	5	4	3	1
3	1	9	5	4	8	2	7	6
8	5	2	3	7	1	9	6	4
7	4	6	8	9	5	3	2	1
4	1	3	9	2	7	6	5	8
1	6	2	8	5	4	3	7	9
5	7	3	4	1	9	8	6	2



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<b>Tue:</b> \$1 Coneys/\$1 Fries 5-10pm <b>\$1 Off any drink 10 pm to close</b>	<b>Fri:</b> \$4.25 Fish Fry 5-10pm <b>Live Music 10pm-2am</b>
<b>Wed:</b> \$1 Tacos/\$1 Tater Rounds 5-10pm <b>50¢ Taps/\$3.50 Pitchers ALL DAY</b>	<b>Sat:</b> Live Music 10pm-2am <b>Sun:</b> Free Pool ALL DAY <b>Free Food for Vikings Game</b>

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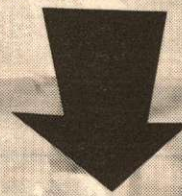
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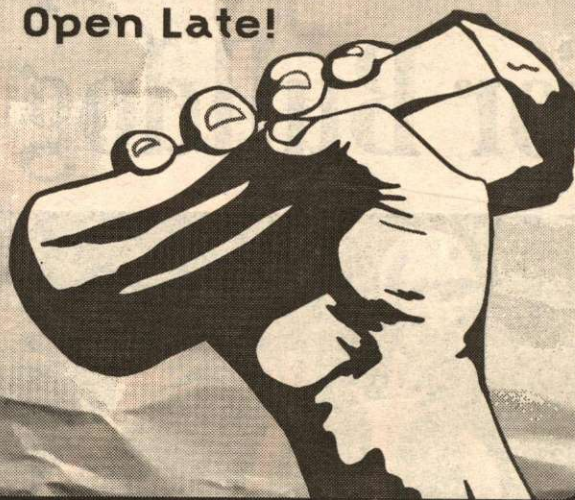
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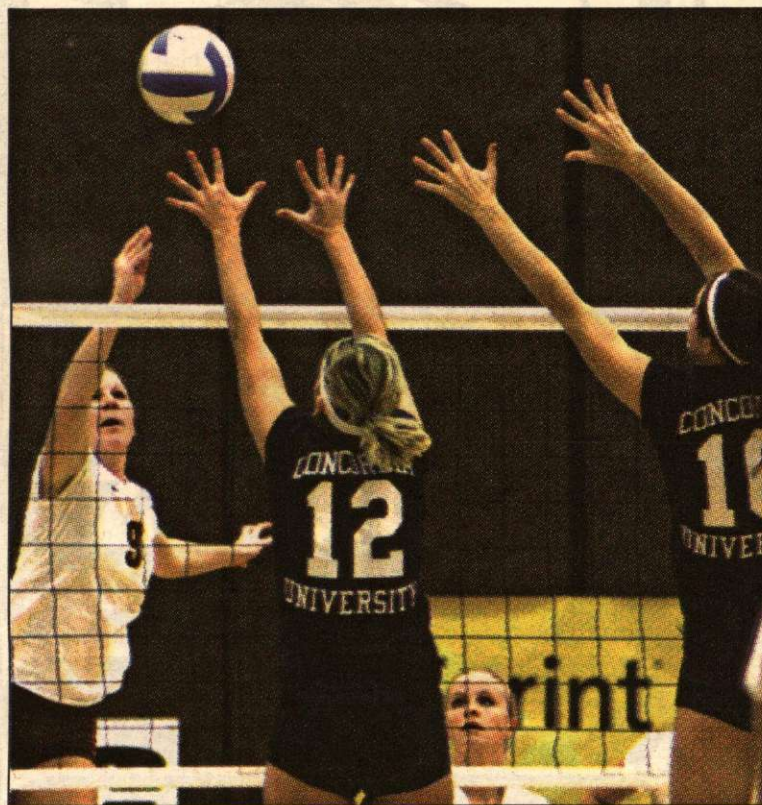
# SPORTS

www.umdstatesman.com

Sports Editor: Ali Draves is at draw0015@d.umn.edu.

Wednesday, September 24, 2008

## Freshmen players key for Bulldog volleyball



BY JESSE MURRAY  
murra300@d.umn.edu

The Bulldogs' volleyball team, playing their first NSIC competition in five years, traveled to Crookston, Minn. and to Moorhead, Minn. respectively take on the Crookston Golden Eagles and Moorhead Dragons this past weekend. The Dragons and Golden Eagles are probably wishing UMD had stayed away.

The Bulldogs defeated the University of Minnesota Crookston 3-1 (25-15, 25-21, 28-26, 25-16.)

Freshman Hannah Johnson led all Bulldogs with 12 kills and 12 digs, according to the UMD Web site. Freshman April Hansen and sophomore Jamie Lakatos both added eight kills, and senior Lindsey Clairmont added seven kills and led the team with nine blocks. Senior Katie Gangelhoff tallied 39 set assists, and ju-

nior Rachel Jacobson recorded 11 digs. As a team, the Bulldogs racked up 13 blocks, according to the UMD Web site.

UMD, later, swept Minnesota State University Moorhead 25-20, 25-23, and 25-12.

Gangelhoff recorded another 38 set assists and led the team with 15 digs. Clairmont had 12 kills, and senior Sarah Wyffels had 10 kills and four blocks. The Bulldogs compiled 46 kills to Moorhead's 31, and held the Dragons to a .097 hit percentage, according to the UMD Web site.

UMD now holds an 11-3 record and are 2-0 in conference play.

The Bulldogs are hosting Upper Iowa on Friday and Winona State on Saturday at Romano Gymnasium at 4 p.m.

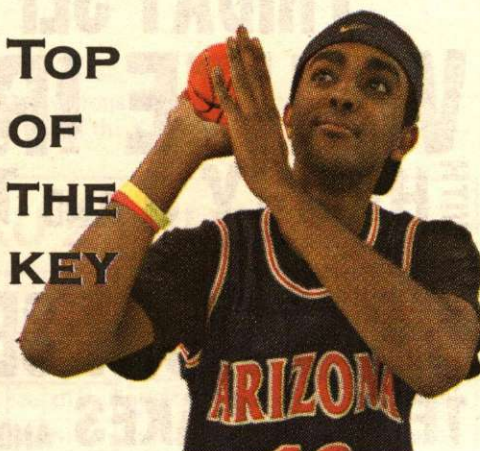


ARICHVE / STATESMAN

**Above: Sophomore Brenda Hansen concentrates on a serve.**

**Left: Junior Sarah Wyffels lofts one over the defense.**

TOP  
OF  
THE  
KEY



WITH YONI

BY YONI DESABI  
debe0043@d.umn.edu

Hip-Hop and the NBA have several things in common. For starters, several artists like Usher, Nelly and the best alive, Hova (Jay-Z) own teams like the Atlanta Hawks, Charlotte Bobcats and New Jersey Nets. Another similarity is the party lifestyle, as well as the young, rich and famous mentality that makes you think you're king of the world. Lastly, there is the constant shout-outs that these artists give the athletes in the NBA.

For instance, a very good and underrated MC from Brooklyn named Termanolgy once stated, "I'm bringing the message like Kanye West 'cept ya boy got more techs than Ron Artest," is probably one of the best references to the National Basketball Association (NBA) that I have ever heard for deep reasons that can be answered personally.

The young Philadelphia native with the most clinically ill flow once said, "I'll crossover a dude like Skip to my Lou," which references the great Rafer Alston guard who is also a legend in the great New York Park Ruckers in Harlem. Rap artists hone a phenomenal skill when they creatively plug a great athlete in their flow and are still able to create great pace and rhythm with the song. I feel this is an underrated, difficult ability.

I described the relationship because I am going to challenge you (students, professors or anyone who can e-mail) to a contest.

I'm calling it, "Who Can Match the Rap Artist to the NBA Superstar," which will soon be patented.

I will list eight great rap artists and eight great hoopers and all you, the reader, have to do is e-mail me who you think best matches up with who.

See YONI, Page 26

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